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College Heights Herald

Vol. 61, No. 25
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985

Recruiting teams take to the road

By CHAD CARLTON

OWENSBORO — Howard Burton bites his nails as he stares at a pamphlet about Western's psychology department.

Burton — wearing sneakers, blue jeans and a red T-shirt — blends in with the crowd of high schoolers and parents wandering around a 100-foot-square meeting room at Owensboro's Rivermont Executive Inn.

Burton, a senior at Daviess County High School, said he's pretty sure he's going to college, pretty sure he's going to Western. "I'm just not sure what I want to do."

That's why more than 30 professors and students drove about 75 miles to Owensboro Monday night to tell high school students about Western at an "open house" sponsored by the WKU Alumni As-

sociation.

In recent years, Western has placed more emphasis on recruiting students as the number of 18- to 24-year-olds declines, said Roy Reynolds, associate director of admissions.

Enrollment has dropped about 19 percent since 1979 to 11,259 this year.

Western also conducts open houses in Louisville and Nashville because those cities and their counties provide most of Western's students, Reynolds said.

Throughout the school year, admissions office workers and student representatives also visit schools for one-on-one interviews and college fairs.

"There are fewer students to fill desks," Reynolds said. "As a re-

See RECRUITERS, Page 10



Scott Wiseman - Herald

SUNSHOT: Taking advantage of Tuesday's unseasonably warm weather, Frankfort freshman Mark Steele plays basketball behind Pearce-Ford Tower.

Sexually suggestive play receives favorable response

By MARY MEEHAN

Julie Greer throws her head back in mock orgasm as a rush of air sends her flaming red skirt billowing over her head.

As Greer's character engages in her auto-erotic dance, James W. Kesler preens in front of imaginary mirrors, his brief red and blue Speedo trunks gleaming in the spotlight.

Kesler and Greer are characters in "Three Sisters From Springfield, Illinois," which was well-received by a small opening-night crowd yesterday in Russell Miller

Theatre. Labeled for mature audiences, the play deals frankly with a variety of sexual issues.

"I wanted them to like some parts more," said Michelle Ball, who plays Sophie, the most reserved of the three sisters. "But I was prepared for anything."

Dr. Jackson Kesler, director of the play and a professor in the communications and theater department, said the label was to warn those who may be offended by the frank dialogue.

The actors use a variety of sexual slang, and three of the six performers appear on stage, at length,

in bathing suits in sexually suggestive scenes.

Kesler said the play, which veers away from traditional university theater fare, is an attempt to lure more students to performances. The characters, Kesler said, "are very real." But he said the play, which has been performed off off-Broadway, was not chosen purely for the shock value.

"It is a beautifully written play," Kesler said. "It is quite humorous and very truthful."

As Kesler unbuttoned his blue jeans in the first act, nervous giggles fluttered from the first few

rows. The audience reacted with luke-warm laughter to the initial jokes involving sexual slang. But by the middle of the first act, the audience seemed to have recovered from any discomfort.

"Sometimes it is strange to sit in a room full of people and have them talk like that," said Mary Jo Van Winkle, an Owensboro junior who attended the play. "But I liked it."

Other students were glad the university allowed the performance. "I was kind of happy they would expose, well not expose, what's a good word... let them do this kind of play," said Jay Deweese, a

Middletown sophomore.

The play covers a range of sexual relationships — from intercourse in a library on a "revised edition of Emily Post" to incest. But much of the performance deals with the characters' reasons for their sexual oddities.

"I was expecting something like that," said Eddie Nevitt, an Island junior. "But I didn't expect it to go that far."

Nevitt said he was required to attend the play for a class. But, he said, he might have attended any-

See PLAY, Page 9

INSIDE

SEX ED: About 460 people learn about "Great Sex" Tuesday night from Alexandria Penney, author of "How To Make Love to Each Other." SEE PAGE 3.

THANKS A LOT: The Wesley Foundation will attempt to revive the true spirit of Thanksgiving by feeding the hungry in Bowling Green. SEE PAGE 5.

TEAM-WORK: Western's 13 student athletic trainers don't just tape injured ankles — they're "part of the team." SEE PAGE 12.

PASS THE BALL: With the last football game scheduled for Saturday, the men's and women's basketball teams prepare for their first tip-offs this weekend. For previews, SEE PAGE 13.

Campus groups back national Smokeout

By LISA JESSIE

The Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is a campaign that encourages smokers to refrain from lighting up for today — and possibly forever.

To promote the Smokeout locally, Eta Sigma Gamma, a health and safety honor society, the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students, Inter-Hall Council and the Kentucky Public Health Association will be sponsoring a booth in the university center today.

The booth will offer survival kits to keep quitting smokers' minds off smoking. The kits will contain chewing gum, hard candy, and puzzles.

"Adoption papers" allowing a nonsmoker to adopt a smoker who is trying to quit will also be offered at the booth. The certificate states that the nonsmokers agree to provide smokers "with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on."

The smoker must agree to hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches; to tell his friends he will not smoke during the Great American Smokeout; to call his foster nonsmoker "in times of weakness"; and to "refrain from frequenting smoke-filled rooms."



Jim Fulkerson, a health and safety instructor who is supervising the booth, said the purpose of the adoption program is "to draw attention to smoking, but also the support of helping a smoker to quit."

Brochures about the health risks

involved with smoking and other materials encouraging smokers to quit will also be available. The Surgeon General declared in 1965 that smoking is health-endangering.

Others on campus are also supporting smokers who are trying to quit.

Recently, personnel services sponsored a stop-smoking clinic for faculty and staff members during their lunch hour.

The stop-smoking clinic was directed by Dr. Richard Wilson, associate professor of health and safety. All of the 15 participants quit or decreased their smoking, and none of them dropped out of the program.

Four group members quit smoking, five cut down to five or fewer cigarettes a day, and the remaining six substantially cut down their smoking habits.

"While we encourage people to quit as soon as possible, realistically we are expecting one-third to be permanent quitters," Wilson said.

One participant in the program was Barbara Denning, senior personnel clerk at the Physical Plant. She went from two packs a day to 10 cigarettes per day and expects to quit eventually.

Denning said the program involved sessions and films about the hazards of smoking and the benefits of not smoking. The group members also learned exercises and other activities to keep their minds off smoking.

In addition to the 10 sessions, which lasted one hour a day for two weeks, each participant was paired with a buddy who offered moral support.

"Now, even (when) I find myself reaching for a cigarette," Denning said, "I make it inconvenient for myself to smoke." She does this by keeping her cigarettes out of reach and putting ashtrays away.

The group will have two follow-up sessions "to give everyone a chance to check on their pro-

See CAMPUS, Page 2

Campus groups back American Smokeout

—Continued from Front Page—
gress" and to provide encouragement, Wilson said.

Joy Beth Eastin, personnel services orientation and training officer, said she hopes that health awareness was increased "through our stop-smoking clinic and the success rate of that and the commitments that were made as a result of the information that was gained" from the program.

Personnel services also put together "paycheck stuffers," in which they included smoker adop-

tion papers and stop-smoking tips in pay envelopes.

Eastin added that university policy also discourages personnel from smoking.

Eastin said employees are not supposed to smoke while working except during designated times. She said the employee handbook states that for "safety and sanitation," employees can smoke "only during authorized work breaks and lunch periods."

"Smoking at a desk, or other place of work, is prohibited."

CORRECTIONS

Because of a reporter's error, the name of the rock group Dire Straits was misspelled in Tuesday's Herald.

Because of a reporter's error, speaker Dr. Ray Brown was said to be a professor at the University of Bowling Green in Ohio. He is a professor from Bowling Green State University.

On schedule

All students enrolled at Western can advance register for classes between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the registrar's office according to this schedule.

Undergraduates with less than 80 hours	
Nov. 21	Kp-Ma
Nov. 22	Hp-Ko
Nov. 25	Hb-Ho
Nov. 26	Gb-Ha
Dec. 2	Dv-Ga
Dec. 3	Cp-Du
Dec. 4	Bv-Co
Dec. 5	Bf-Bu
Dec. 6	Aa-Be

CALLBOARD

Movies

AMC I: **Death Wish**, R. 5:45 and 8:30. Friday 7:30 and 9:55. Saturday 7:30 and 9:55. Sunday 6 and 8:30. **Rainbow Brite**, G. Friday 5. Saturday 1:30, 3:15 and 5. Sunday 12:30, 2:15 and 4.

AMC II: **Compromising Positions**, R. 5:45 and 8:15. Starting Friday **Star Chaser**, PG. Friday 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55. Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55. Sunday 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30.

AMC III: **Jagged Edge**, R. 5:30 and 7:45. Starting Friday **Better Off Dead**, PG. Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:30. Saturday 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30. Sunday 12:30, 3, 5:30 and 8.

AMC IV: **Better Off Dead**, PG. 5:15 and 7:45. Starting Friday **After Hours**, R. Friday 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 12, 3:15, 5:45 and 8:15.

AMC V: **Sweet Dreams**, PG-13. 5:15 and 7:45. Starting Friday

Jagged Edge, R. Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:30. Saturday 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30. Sunday 12:30, 3, 5:30 and 8.

AMC VI: **Tarjet**, R. 5:15 and 7:45. Starting Friday **King Solomon's Mine**, PG-13. Friday 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 12:45 3:15, 5:45 and 8:15.

Center Theater: **Gremlins**, PG. Wednesday through Saturday, 7 and 9.

Martin Twin I: **A View to a Kill**, PG. 7 and 9. Starting Friday ET, PG. Friday 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Martin Twin II: **Back to the Future**, 7 and 9.

Plaza Twin I: **Creepers**, R. 7 and 9. Starting Friday **Annihilators**, R. Friday 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Plaza Twin II: **Krush Groove**, R. 7 and 9. Starting Friday **What Comes Around**, R. Friday 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.




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Ladies. (5-8 p.m.)

Dance to
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Friday

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\$10.00 a pitcher

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for
Live People

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Happy Hour
(5-6)

Saturday

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From
LANES

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Only at
Michael's
Pub



Lecture offers tips on how to have great sex

By LYNN HOPPES

The key to great sex is variety, communication and good technique, according to Alexandria Penney, the author of "How to Make Love to Each Other."

"The secret of great sex is that both partners have to be active and passive," said Penney. "Contrary to popular belief, men would like women to be more active."

She talked about "Great Sex" to about 460 people Tuesday in the university center theater. The lecture was sponsored by University Center Board.

Center Board was getting tired of the emphasis on political issues, said Jayne Ann Cecil, chairman of the center board lecture committee. "And this was a change of pace."

"We had a little bit of flack from the administration," Cecil said. But, she said, the administration seemed most worried about the speaker's fee - \$2,500.

Penney, a health and nutrition reporter for the New York Times, is traveling to universities across the country lecturing on sex. As research for her book she interviewed over 800 people.

Sex is most enjoyable when it takes place between equals, Penney said. "Man was thought to be the initiator (for years), but today sex is better when there is a true partnership."

Both have to be aware of each others' arousal rate. "Men have faster responses than women," she said. "Women need longer to really get into full swing."

She said both men and women have sexual hangups. Men are most concerned about sexual performance; women about body image.

One thing that worries both is orgasm.

Ten percent of those interviewed said they couldn't have orgasms. Seventy-five percent had difficulty reaching orgasm and 50 percent couldn't have orgasm during intercourse.

"Please don't fake it," she said. "You're slamming the door on your own pleasure."

Simultaneous orgasms is the goal of most couples, but it shouldn't be, she said. "Sex is not a goal. People should just try to have a good time."

Men today have a dual attitude — making love and having sex.

"Making love is multilevel with affection, exchange of love and communication," Penney said. "Sex is casual, impersonal."

Timing is also important, she said. "The slam-bam-thank-you-ma'am school of sex still exists, but women want more than that."

Touch is vital in a relationship, she said. "Touching brings sexual responses, warmth and affection."

Penney also said that many people simply aren't interested in sex. She cited a recent study at Yale University stating that many people are turned off with sex. "They have LSD — Lack of Sexual Desire — because of anger, depression or stress."

Some people, she said, are bored with sex. "Mystery, seduction and



Scott Wiseman - Herald

More than 450 people attended a lecture on "How to Make Love to Each Other," "Great Sex" by Alexandria Penney, author Tuesday in the university center.

eroticism could solve the problem."

Penney said most people have seven to eight fantasies a day. Today most analysts feel that sexual fantasies are healthy functions,

she said. "They allow the person to feel good about themselves."

A psychologist in California had a survey of odds on having great sex. Penney said the report stated that 5-10 percent of people would have unpleasant relationships. Ten per-

cent would have a mediocre experience. Fifteen percent of the experience would bring pleasure to one of the partners. Twenty-five percent would bring both partners pleasure and 40 percent would reach the high point of sex.

**Thanksgiving
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OPINION

Next president needs to set priorities

Everybody has ideas about the perfect candidate to become Western's next president. Finding one with *all* the suggested characteristics would be impossible. But there are qualities that the committee can't ignore.

The future funding of higher education is the most important issue facing the university.

The new president may be taking office on the heels of some significant legislative action — or inaction — on the funding of higher education. Political battlelines are being drawn. And the next president must be armed with a clear understanding of the conflict and the avenues available for universities to fight for adequate funding.

Former President Donald Zacharias was the leading spokesman for the state's regional universities. Articulate and well informed, Zacharias was able to champion the cause of not only Western but universities across the state.

Leader should understand Western

The next president should also be able to aggressively promote higher education. But at the same time, he must take care of internal affairs.

Research

The quantity and quality of research at Western has recently been a sore spot between the faculty and the administration.

Research for the sake of research has been given priority over research that is applicable to the classroom, the community and the state.

The next president should encourage research such as the work Dr. Nick Crawford has done on hazardous fumes in Bowling Green's cave systems. This type of research has practical applications beyond the academic community.

The next president should realize Western's limited funds and sup-

Athletics

A president who comes to Western with hopes of building an athletic powerhouse like the University of Texas will probably be extremely disappointed.

In reality, Western has a limited budget, audience and potential for athletic glory.

There have been moments of national glory — in men's and women's basketball, cross country and football on the Division II level. But while varsity sports may be important in recruiting and promoting universities, Western's next president needs to recognize the earning potential of athletics.

Because money is limited, the next president should be prepared to objectively weigh the value of athletics vs. academics, and take tough action if necessary.

Student and faculty relations

Finally, the next president should be able to communicate with both faculty and students. This could mean frequent trips to the cafeteria, Faculty Senate meetings or speaking engagements with campus groups. It is surprising how many students barely blinked at Zacharias' departure. Many had never seen him.

Most important, a visible, active president could boost faculty morale. Considering the small financial rewards of college instruction, a little attention from the top administrator can go a long way.

But all things considered, Western's next president should be prepared to make the university his top professional priority for at least five years.

The new president will have to make tough decisions. The university deserves his full attention. That won't happen if he comes already looking for another job.

Friendly skies are ticket for trauma

Blaming the Wright brothers isn't really just. They didn't know that by making that first flight, they were opening a Pandora's Box of hassles and horrors.

It's not just all the little inconveniences, like wrestling with luggage or arguing with cabbies, that make me hate flying.

My hate for flying is lusty and full-blown — matched only by my disdain for stewed turnip greens and rude waitresses.

A recent four-hour flight to Phoenix, Ariz., gave me time to sweat over the problem. My chief objection is that when you get on a plane, you're surrendering all control over your life.

While sprinting through the terminal to catch the flight, notice all the airline uniforms bellied up to the bar. Not too reassuring, is it?

Then comes the struggle for your seat. A helpful hint: pretend you're a Marine and, if you gain any ground in your trek for the cheap seats, dig in.

Once strapped into your share of some cramped row, you have time to worry about the bump and grind the plane is doing.

Don't accept any excuses. Stewardesses will tell you that unnatural shriek under the plane is just the landing gear being pulled up. A white-haired grandmother once told me the roar in the back just before landing is the parachutes being deployed to slow the plane down.

Fat chance. If that really is the landing gear, get the ground crew to oil it. It'd save passengers gallons of adrenaline and miles of fingernails every year.



COMMENT

By MACK HUMPHREYS
Reporter

The worst part of a plane trip, though, is the lack of mobility. You're trapped in a small seat. Because of some sadistic computer, you're married during a non-stop flight to whoever is seated next to you.

When I fly, my neighbor is invariably a gentleman. I like to call him Mr. Happy.

Typically Mr. Happy is flying for the first time. He's like a puppy — eager to share his charm with the entire plane. This eternal optimist is quite sure that everyone shares his good humor.

He'll wake you up to share his insight on "clouds like fluffy balls of cotton" or to tell you about how "the ground looks like a big quilt."

While the plane makes a sudden climb — dragging all the blood to the back of your skull — he'll be laughing, unaware that too much activity during these maneuvers causes blood clots and brain damage.

More brain strain stems from the young passengers. Children on planes are trouble — pure and simple. While one toddler teetered down the aisle, Mr. Happy nudged me. "Isn't she the cutest thing you've ever seen?" he said, beaming as the urchin gnawed a cracker. "She's just a doll."



Ten minutes later the doll was screaming like a banshee after Mr. Happy tickled her. Regretfully, the stewardess told me they were fresh out of child-sized muzzles.

Landing in Phoenix, Mr. Happy was thrilled. "Look at that mountain!" he said.

I tried to explain that the mountains were the snow-capped things off in the distance; the thing he was pointing at didn't even qualify as a hill out here.

"Boy-o-boy, this is another part of the world," he observed, piercingly. Then, another apt comment. "I've never been this far West before!" Obviously.

Don't get me wrong. Perpetually happy people have almost as much

right to life as the rest of us — perhaps someday there will be a vaccine.

Maybe I'm a grouch. But I admit flying isn't all bad. There's a lot to be said for complimentary peanuts, and I never met a stewardess I wouldn't sleep with.

Take a Valium. Pack light and carry all your luggage onto the plane with you.

That way, when you arrive in Anchorage, Alaska, your baggage isn't in Bogota.

And save a Valium or two for Mr. Happy.

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Fast work

Group to skip meals to save money for poor

The hot, buttered corn smells delicious, and the pumpkin pie looks even better than the corn smells. But the main taste-bud attraction, basted golden brown, is nestled in a valley of homemade dressing.

This isn't just any meal — it's a celebration. But Thanksgiving is more than a tasty dinner, it is a holiday steeped in tradition and bathed in special meanings.

According to the Encyclopedia Americana, Thanksgiving is "a day of thanks for the blessings of the past year." It calls Thanksgiving "a historical, national and religious holiday." (By the way, holiday comes from the word holy day.)

Dean Meadows, campus minister of the Wesley Foundation, said Thanksgiving is a time when some people make a conscious effort to do what they should be doing all of the time.

"But to the majority of people, it means no more than an opportunity to eat a good meal," Meadows said. "Our lack of thankfulness may be

RELIGION

By SHEILA

SULLIVAN

Columnist

because we have it so easy.

"We just assume that everything is going to be here because it always has been."

The pilgrims were more thankful because they had walked "the line of death and life, and managed to stay alive."

The Wesley Foundation is making an attempt to revive that special feeling of thankfulness by helping those less fortunate. Through the covenant of the loaves and fishes some members of the foundation will be working to feed the hungry.

The covenant of the loaves and fishes is based on the Gospel of

St. John, Chapter 6.

"Some of our folks are covenanting to fast for one meal a week," Meadows said. The money they would ordinarily use to buy that meal will go into a hunger relief fund at the foundation.

"We're dividing the money in half," Meadows said. "Half of it will stay at the foundation to be used to meet hunger needs around here."

The other half will go to the United Methodist Commission on Relief program to meet hunger needs elsewhere.

"And they spend that meal time praying instead of eating," he said.

"I'll probably spend the time in Bible study or meditation," said Nancy Murphy, a Madisonville sophomore.

Ten or 15 people have signed up to participate in the project so far, Murphy said. The sign up process began last week.

This program isn't just for Thanksgiving; it will continue year round, Murphy said.

Dean of Chase law school to visit Western

Henry L. Stephens, acting dean of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University, will visit Western Monday to interview prospective students.

He will visit a Constitutional Law class at 11:45 a.m. in Grise Hall, Room 339. He will talk with individual students after the class until

1:30 p.m., said Dr. Frank Neuber, a professor of government.

All students are welcome to meet with him.

Dr. George Masannat, head of the government department, said most Western students know where they want to go to law school — the University of Kentucky. But to do

that, he said, a student would have to score a 36 or above on the Law School Admissions Test.

Students who don't score well enough to go to UK but still want to go to law school in the state are heavily recruited by both Chase and Louisville, Masannat said.

The Kappa Alpha Order

would like to congratulate the winners and all those who contributed prizes in our recent raffle to meet our national challenge.

1st Place Cheryl Hayes	6th Roger May
2nd Lila Gay	7th Roger Banton
3rd Joe Cooper	8th Sandra Hudyburgh
4th Lee Anne Murray	9th Jennifer Hayden
5th Barbara Cox	10th Cindy Richards

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ANYONE WISHING TO PURCHASE PHOTOS MAY CHOOSE FROM A NUMBER OF PACKAGE OFFERS FROM YEARBOOK ASSOCIATES, THE OFFICIAL TALISMAN PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER.



ASG discusses a shuttle service to mall

Similar ideas rejected twice before

By KIM PARSON

Associated Student Government is again studying the feasibility of a shuttle service from campus to Greenwood Mall on Scottsville Road.

Student President Mitchell McKinney said the Student Affairs Committee will probably be assigned to research the shuttle. It will recommend who should run

and finance the service.

Greg Robertson, one of the authors of the resolution, said the shuttle is needed so students who don't drive or have a car can get to the mall.

A shuttle service for students was also proposed in fall 1983, but the idea was dropped.

Paul Bunch, director of Public Safety, said that in September 1977 the park and traffic committee was assigned to study the possibility of a campus shuttle.

Bunch said he believes cost was why the shuttle was not established.

"With the additional parking spaces, there hasn't been a need for a shuttle," Bunch said.

Bunch said that several years ago, a local bookstore provided a shuttle system to students for 10 or 15 cents a ride. The shuttle went downtown and to grocery stores.

Public Safety used to provide a shuttle for injured students from dorms to academic buildings and back, Bunch said. But the service ended in 1981 when campus police lost 17 percent of its funding.

Student government also gave first reading to a resolution that would extend Supercard II into a campuswide credit card that could be used to pay tuition, housing and to buy items from the bookstore. The card is now used only as a meal card.

In other business, congress:

- Passed a proposal to remove an "obstructing" shrub from a curb between Central and South halls.

- Gave first readings to three other resolutions. The first would add a crosswalk between Chestnut Street parking lot and Thompson Complex-North Wing.

Other proposals would change the intersection of Normal Drive and Regents Avenue from a two-way stop to a four-way stop and add another outside bulletin board to the campus. The board, which would be like the one behind Cherry Hall, would be located near the university center.

Student government will hear second readings and vote on these resolutions at Tuesday's meeting.

School leaders here Saturday

Ninety high school juniors from 39 Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana high schools will participate Saturday in Western's third annual Leadership Conference.

The program, sponsored by the University Honors Committee, helps the students to improve leadership skills and prepare for college.

Another goal of the program is to recruit these students who are high academic achievers and high school leaders, said Dr. James Baker, director of the University Honors Program.

Honors committee members will lead the eight discussion groups. After morning sessions, the students will attend the Western-Murray football game.

ELSEWHERE

Stories making headlines at other Kentucky universities.

Murray State

The Board of Regents turned down a proposal Nov. 16 to do away with men's intercollegiate track and spend half of that \$65,000 on women's programs to meet federal guidelines.

At least \$30,000 is needed to meet the Title IX requirement that a university offer comparable sports for men and women.

Morehead State

At Gov. Martha Layne Collins' suggestion, the Board of Regents have asked President Herb F. Reinhard Jr. to resign before his contract expires June 30.

Reinhard has sparked controversy by consolidating colleges and reassigning administrators.

The board will try to hire an interim president before the start of the 1986 General Assembly on Jan. 7.

Rebecca Sears

Formerly of 'Golden Curl,' invites Western students to visit her at a new salon, 'His N' Hers II' Monday - Saturday.

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DIVERSIONS



James Borchuck - Herald

Donnie Elliott, a freshman from Brentwood, Tenn., plays a video game with Frankfort on Monday night.

Nightspots offer non-alcoholic fun

By LYNN HOPPES

Many of the under-21 set complain that there's no place to go in Bowling Green that doesn't card patrons.

One 20-year-old arcade fanatic, for example, said that too many options depend on alcohol.

"Without it, people feel lost," Jeff Keowan said. "In this area, there only seem to be arcades. I think people want more fun than crushing planets."

For those students who share Keowan's search for fun without liquor, Bowling Green now has two "alternative clubs" where you don't have to be 21 to get in. Better yet, neither one requires a cover charge.

Coach's Corner

The parking lot is filled with cars, every make and every style. Many have bumper stickers saying "Go Western." Bicycles are propped up against the side of the tan concrete building. The 20-foot sign posted next to 31-W By-Pass only says, "Government Cheese, Tonight."

Walking through the front door, you hear pool balls bouncing off cushions and Top 40 tunes blaring from a teenager's portable stereo.

Posters of athletes smother the walls. Space is reserved for Pete Rose memorabilia. Baseball cards are stapled to the wall over the bar.

Besides the people leaning over video machines, cheering each other on, you notice a man in his mid-40s holding up the bar. He's sitting on a stool with a drink in his hand, watching "Andy Griffith."

Jim Faulkner teaches mornings at Bowling Green High School. But after the bell rings he becomes the Coach at Coach's Corner.

"I've always dealt with high school kids and this area has been lacking a place like this," said Faulkner, owner and manager.

Coach's Corner attracts all type of students, Coach said: college, high school and junior high.

'Once people understand that not everybody likes to drink, they'll say 'Hey, it's OK to have fun without alcohol.'

— Coach Jim Faulkner

"It's an alternative," he said. "Hopefully kids would come in, rather than sit out in the parking lot."

It's a good teenage hangout, Coach said, because "you don't have to worry about all the problems that are associated when people drink."

"Once people understand that not everybody likes to drink, they'll say 'Hey, it's OK to have fun without alcohol,'" he said.

Coach's Corner usually has live entertainment. Coach serves soft drinks, popcorn and pretzels in the bar. A snack machine nearby rounds out the "menu."

"Many college students come out when we bring in live entertainment," Coach said. "Especially when Government Cheese comes."

Coach's Corner has three pinball machines, four pool tables and 20 video games including Time-Pilot, Centipede and Atari Basketball. "We're trying to get some newer

video games in here," he said. "I've always loved video games. That's why there are so many."

The place is well kept with few damages, said the former high school football coach.

Coach's Corner opened in September in a building that had been the nightclub Casablanca before.

Coach said crowds have been increasing for Coach's Corner but publicity will play a big role in its success.

"I think when people hear about it," he said. "They'll start coming."

He said that local football — college and high school — is hurting attendance but "luckily the season's almost over."

"When the weather gets cold, they'll need something to do," Coach says with a grin. "And hopefully Coach's Corner is the answer."

Catacombs

It's dimly lit with a comfortable atmosphere. Pictures of past performers cover the walls. Popcorn and candles decorate the cocktail tables. The spotlights — red and blue — are focused on the stage.

The night's entertainment walks out and the show begins at the Catacombs.

"It's a good place for people who would like to show off their talent," said Jeff Davis, manager of the Catacombs, a nightclub in the Newman Center. "If they want to entertain, they come here to try the act out."

But, he said, "some people just simply like to jam!"

Davis and his assistant manager, Susan Morris, not only showcase the entertainment, but also handle refreshments. Catacombs serves kool-aid, coffee, tea and popcorn, but patrons are permitted to bring their favorite beverage.

"We do everything from setting up before the act to tearing down and sweeping after they leave," Davis said.

Catacombs is a hit-and-miss idea, Davis said. "Sometimes we walk away pleased with the night," he said. "And other times we say it's time to quit."

"The location shies people away because it's in a church," said Morris. "Hopefully, in the future, people will understand that we are only here to provide entertainment."

Catacombs would like to do more than have musical entertainment, Davis said. "We're trying to get out of this rut of bringing in only musical acts," he said. "We'd like to bring in a variety of acts covering the whole spectrum of the coffeehouse atmosphere."

"We would like more storytellers and people who write poetry," Morris said. "Occasionally, we'd like some improvisational acts that do dialogue."

Before Catacombs was built, there was a hangout for young people on the lot. When the Newman Center was built, the priests decided to restore the hangout, so they left space for Catacombs. The word "catacombs" means a subterranean chamber.

"Catacombs was named that way because it's under the priest's apartment," Davis said.

But Catacombs is not owned or operated by the Newman Center, he said, nor does it have any ties to the Catholic Church.

"It's been almost a tradition," he said. "The priests don't really want to break tradition. Some like it and some don't."

More non-Catholic college students come by than Newman Center regulars, Davis said. "It's been around for a long time and those who know about it usually come back."

"It's a regular spot for students who enjoy that kind of entertainment," Morris said. "But most coffeehouses are like that."

CAMPUSLINE

Today

Billy Hunt of the Kentucky Teachers Retirement Systems will be available for individual appointments from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, Room 421. For an appointment, call 745-4997.

The Western chapter of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students will sponsor an Adopt a Smoker campaign from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the university center in honor of the Great American Smokeout.

Donald R. Harker Jr., the director of the Kentucky Division of Water, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, will speak on "The Technical Basis for Environmental Regulation" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Complex Center Wing, Room 129.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have a Victory Toast at 5:30 in Andrew's Restaurant on Scottsville Road. Former President Kelly Thompson will attend. For reservations call 745-2478 or 745-5835 by 2 p.m.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes won't have its regular meeting but will meet with other campus Christian organizations for a praise gathering at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett auditorium.

Friday

Faculty Development Committee applications for funding are due in the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs by noon Friday.

Sunday

The Bowling Green/Western Symphony will perform at the Capitol Arts Center at 3 p.m.

Monday

The Black Student Fellowship will sponsor a speech by the Rev. J.J. Northington at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center on Normal Drive.

Gary Chapman, a photographer for The Courier-Journal Magazine, will speak at 6 p.m. in Garrett auditorium.

Phi Mu Alpha Fall Recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall.

Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day to turn in food for the Sigma Gamma Rho little brothers' food drive. Collection boxes are at the desk of the women's dorms, and the food will go to the Salvation Army.

KET to televise show featuring Miller's work

"I Have a Place: The Poetry of Jim Wayne Miller," a visual salute to the Western professor's work, will be repeated on KET at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The Bowling Green KET channel is WKGB-53, Channel 12 on Storer Cable.

Miller was born in Leicester, N.C., in 1936. He grew up on a small farm with his parents and grandparents in Buncombe County in the Appalachian Mountains.

After graduating from Berea College with a bachelor's degree in English, he got his doctorate in German and English literature from Vanderbilt University in 1965.

Miller, a professor of modern languages and intercultural studies, has published several collections, including "The More Things Change, the More They Stay the Same," and "The Mountains Have Come Closer."

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Play labeled for mature audiences

— Continued from Front Page —

way to see if the performance lived up to the advertisements, which included a triple-X rating.

Julie Greer, who plays the most promiscuous sister, Hanna, said many students seemed confused by the handbills used to advertise the play. Greer said some students she talked to were unsure what the show would contain.

Cesler, who performs most of the play in Speedo swimming briefs, said he has overheard negative comments about the sexual content of the show. He said some people responded by saying, "If this is for mature audiences, I'm just not mature enough."

He is uncertain how the play will be received on this conservative campus. "I am not real sure people will really know how to take it."

But Laura Day, a senior from Mammoth Cave who was in the audience, said, "I have seen much worse in PG movies."

The play is "not an easy one to see," Kesler said. "There is no sense of the traditional sense of conflict within a box."

The action of the play often takes place near the edge of the stage, with the actors only a few feet from the audience.

Kesler said he hopes the play will "cause you to be shocked, amused, happy, sad and run the whole gamut of emotions."

Greer said the play "was written to shock you. But it is to make you think."

The play runs through Saturday at 8 p.m. There will be a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets for students and senior citizens are \$2 adult tickets are \$4.



Scott Wiseman - Herald

"Three Sisters From Springfield, Illinois" features Louisville freshman James Cesler and Paris junior Julie Greer.

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Not valid on soft shell tacos

Recruiters try to tempt Owensboro students

—Continued from Front Page—
sult, people are becoming more aggressive in recruiting."

"We're taking the campus to the city," he said. "We're there to answer questions that they would otherwise have to come to campus to find out about."

Many of the 80 or more students who came Monday night have already decided on Western, but needed answers to questions about financial aid, majors or campus life, Reynolds said.

Interim President Paul Cook told the prospective freshmen that while Western wants students from Owensboro and Daviess County, getting a college education is the bottom line.

"We hope that you attend WKU,"

he said before a slide show. "But if you don't go to Western, please consider going some place."

In the back row, Rex Brown and his son, Scott, studied a piece of pink paper that outlined what courses Scott will need to get an electrical engineering technology degree.

"I was pretty well decided I was coming to Western," said Scott, a senior at Daviess County High School. "I came to check up on some final points."

Scott's interest turned to an application for a meal card and a list of dorms. His father continued studying the course outline.

"His mother and I are Western grads so we influenced his decision a bit," Brown said. Scott looked up

from the handful of pamphlets and smiled.

"Not much."

Brown, a teacher at Hancock County High School, said 25 years ago students "went into college blind." Western's open house gives students an inside look, he said.

Peter Powell, a Nashville senior, got his first look at Western at an open house in his hometown five years ago. For the past four years, Powell has been answering questions as a student representative at open houses.

"It's easier when you talk to (college) students," Powell said. "They give you the good, the bad and everything else."

Most high schoolers want to know what college life is like outside the

academic setting, he said.

Open houses "give Western a chance to come to the students rather than students coming to Western," Powell said. "It gives them a chance to come with parents and friends."

Near the projection screen, Steve Miller lounged in a chair waiting for his son, Mike, to return with information about Western's business administration and accounting programs.

Miller is anxious for his son, a senior at Daviess County High School, to get started at Western, because "without a college education, the doors aren't open."

"When you consider the cost and consider how hard these kids have worked," Miller said, "it makes

them feel good that someone wants them to come to their university."

Even after other workers had packed up and the cardboard sign directing students to the financial aid table had been taken down, Lee Watkins continued to explain to a student his chances of getting money for college.

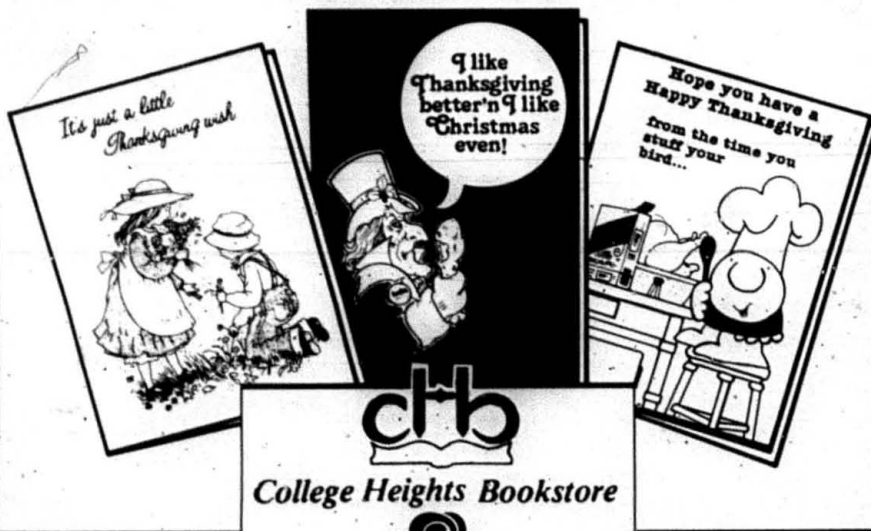
The financial aid table is always crowded because money is often the deciding factor in whether a student will go to college, Watkins said.

"When they leave the table, many know they're not going to pay for all of college," he said. "They usually have a look of peace when they leave."

"I've had people hug me."

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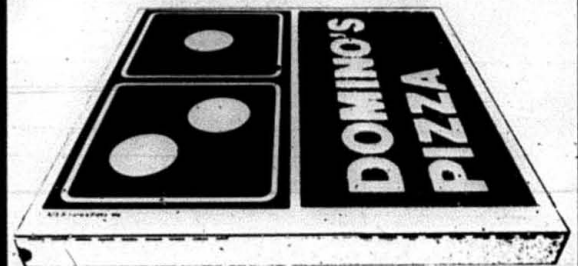
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Applications for next semester are available in Garrett Center, Room 122. The deadline is Dec. 4.

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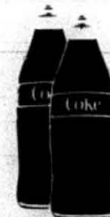
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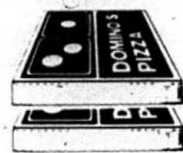
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Special to the Herald-Andy Lyons

BANDSTAND: In preparation for Western's last home football game, Olmstead junior Kevin Jackson practices his trombone while Jeff Phillips, a Nashville graduate student, reviews some music.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from Public Safety.

Arrest

William Robert Foster, 2203 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Monday for knowingly receiving stolen property under \$100 involving a knife valued at \$40. He was taken to Warren County Jail where he posted \$100 bond.

Court Actions

John Anthony Moczygmba, 9

Ross Road, was arrested Oct. 3 for theft by unlawful taking for stealing a textbook. He was placed on pre-trial diversion later that day.

Report

Ingrid Yavonka Smith, Central Hall, reported that someone cracked the windshield and scratched the right side of her car while it was parked in the Central Hall parking lot Monday. Damage was estimated at \$319.

2 chapters named top in the nation

Two of Western's journalism societies have been recognized as the best chapters in the country.

The Public Relations Student Society of America was named the outstanding campus chapter for 1984-85 at its convention in Detroit, Nov. 10-13.

Western's PRSSA has won seven other national awards. The PRSSA president that year was Patty Loizzo.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, was named the outstanding campus chapter for 1984-85 at its convention in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 13-16. They were also recognized as an outstanding regional chapter.

This is SPJ/SDX's tenth consecutive regional award. The president that year was Jamie Morton.

A couple of things contributed to their success, said Jim Highland, acting journalism department head. "Both of those groups have outstanding professional programs and provide outstanding public service."

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Student trainers score as part of the team

By TODD TURNER

Dust rises as 21 players disentangle from a mass of arms and legs. Most trot back to their respective huddles, but one lies wounded from the battle.

Several men scramble onto the football field, armed with black cases of first-aid supplies and begin to tape, treat and comfort the fallen football player.

Although this is how most people view athletic trainers, their jobs include much more than dealing with injuries during games.

Taping ankles and rubbing down athletes are part of an everyday job for 13 student athletic trainers who devote more than skills to helping injured players. They are team members.

"I feel like I'm a part of the team," Fred Hina, an Owensboro senior and baseball trainer said.

Because trainers and players spend so much time together in the training room before and after games and practices, Hina said, "You develop some friendships."

Chris Gaddis, intramural and football trainer, said, "I think here at Western especially, we are treated just like the players."

"Most every one of 'em are really polite," said Gaddis, an Owensboro sophomore, "and they realize I'm working for them."

Pat McKenzie, a junior running back, said he thinks trainers are vital to the football team. "I feel they're just as important as the

quarterback," he said.

Pre-game meals and team activities help create a bond, said Stacey Hunt, one of two female trainers for the women's varsity teams.

Although they develop friendships, Hina said, trainers should be careful not to let that interfere with their jobs. He said he tries to keep a "friendship-respect relationship" with the athletes.

Wayne Bush, a sophomore line-backer, said, "They respect us, and we respect them just as much."

Trainers usually get scholarships that pay for books and sometimes tuition. They work shifts in the training rooms at either Diddle Arena or Smith Stadium under the supervision of Bill Edwards, head

athletic trainer.

At the training room in Diddle, a lingering odor of "sports rub" saturates the carpeted room, which is stocked with whirlpools, a cart of bandages and lotions and seven tables.

Sometimes a player has an injury but wants to work out anyway, Hina said.

"Sometimes you got to put your foot down a little bit," he said. "You sit 'em down, one-to-one, and get across the importance of a few days rest and how much that will help him."

But sometimes injuries are mental, not physical.

"The athletic trainer is sort of known as the team psychologist," Gaddis said. "They're (the football

players) able to come in and talk about class problems, or problems with their coach.

"I'd say the athletic trainer knows more about the player than the coach does."

Gaddis and many other trainers have minors in athletic training — which includes classes in the basics of first aid and health, with an emphasis on athletic injuries.

As trainers, these students can work in a business they enjoy. Hunt said her interest in sports was one of the reasons she became a trainer.

"The only reason I was a football manager (in high school) is because I couldn't play," she said, giggling. "That's the next best thing."

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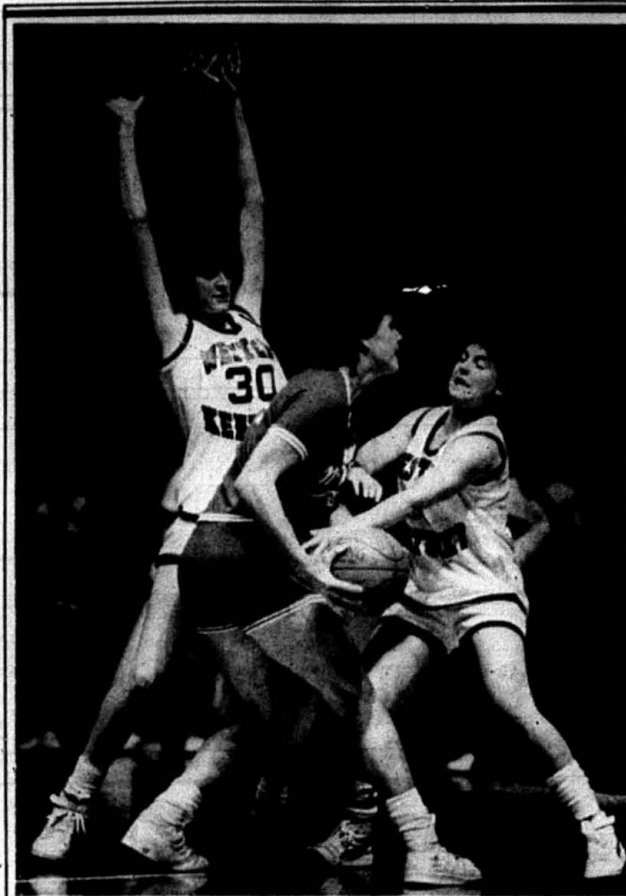
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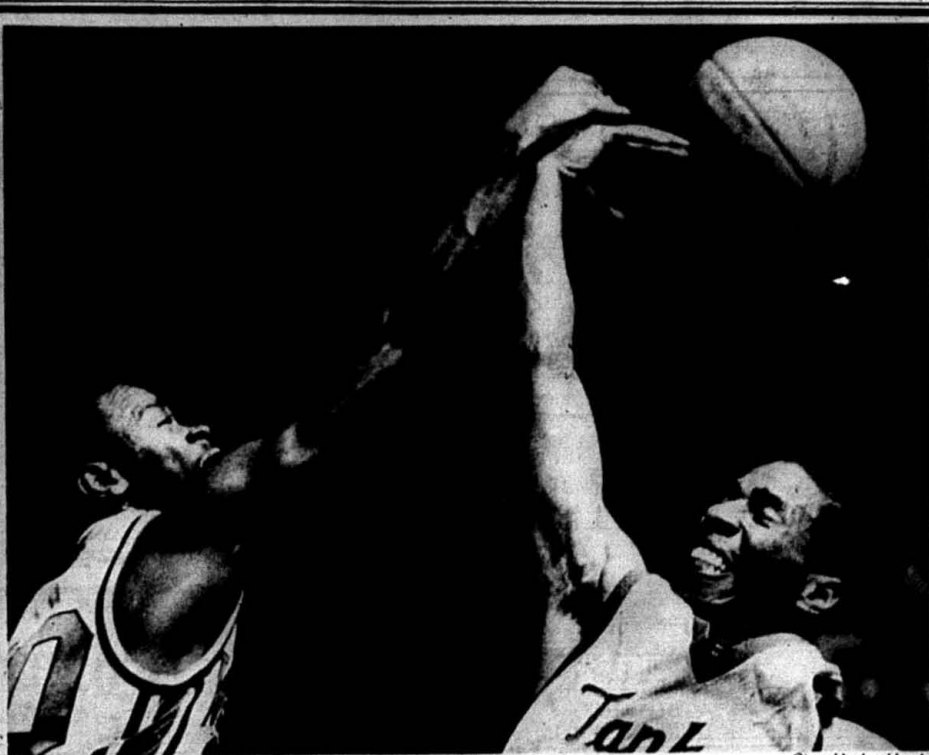
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SPORTS



Greg Lovett - Herald



Steve Hanks - Herald

(Left) Sebree senior Sharon Ottens (30) blocks Marathon Oil's Patty Jo Hedges, while Debbie O'Connell, a freshman from Ridgewood, N.J., battles for the ball during

Sunday's exhibition game in Diddle Arena. (Above) Western's Billy Gordon, a senior from Jackson, Miss., fights for the ball against Fort Hood's Boyd Wiff Monday.

Diddle Arena coming to life this weekend

By LUCRETIA LAWRENCE

The 1984-85 season will be a tough act to follow, but Coach Paul Sanderford's Final-Four squad begins that quest tomorrow night.

The Lady Toppers will kick off regular season play against highly-touted Texas Tech at 7:30 in Diddle Arena.

"Texas Tech is a very good team," Sanderford said. "They're a veteran team, returning four starters from last year."

Those four starters are all seniors this year. Tricia Clay, a 6-1 center, averaged 17 points a game for her squad last year, while 5-7 forward Sharon Cain contributed 12

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

a game. Other starters include Camille Franklin and Lisa Logsdon, who each added 10 an outing, playing both forward and guard.

The Red Raiders tallied an impressive record of 24-8 last season and were ranked in the Top 20 most of the year — they're ranked 16th in one poll this year.

"I wish we weren't kicking off with Texas Tech," Sanderford said. "We need to play a game, but we need to be ready for Tech, and I'm

not sure that we are."

Sanderford isn't sure yet who will start against the Southwest Conference squad Friday night.

"I do know that I won't play as many people as I did Sunday in the exhibition game," he said. "That was just a good opportunity to see everyone play."

The Bowling Green Bank Invitational will begin Monday. The first contest will be at 6:30 p.m., and will feature Oklahoma against Middle Tennessee. The second game will pit the Lady Tops against South Alabama. The consolation and championship games will be held Tuesday night.

General admission seats are \$4.

By DOUG GOTT

Fresh off a strong showing in Monday night's exhibition game, Western will open the 1985-86 season against Samford Saturday night at 7:30 in Diddle Arena.

Saturday's contest will be the climax to a "sports Saturday" at Western. The Hilltopper football team plays Murray in the afternoon.

Coach Clem Haskins said he hopes the football team ends its season on a high note, and that his team can start its season off on one.

"There's going to be a lot of excitement here Saturday," Haskins said. "We'll be out there pulling for Coach Roberts and his team, then

MEN'S BASKETBALL

we'll have to get down to work and see what we can do about getting our season off on the right foot."

Western's first opponent isn't one to strike fear into the hearts of most teams, but the Samford Bulldogs are a solid team that returns four starters from last year's 18-12 team.

And Haskins thinks his squad will face a tougher task than they did in beating the Fort Hood Tankers Monday night, 99-76. He said he's a

See HASKINS, Page 14

Coaches have good reasons for their opinions

Basketball coach Clem Haskins and football coach Dave Roberts have shared their opinions concerning paying college athletes for their services.

They spoke frankly about a truly controversial issue — one which will be attracting even more attention in the future.

Haskins says yes — Roberts says no. And they both have their reasons. And both make a lot of sense.

Haskins says most of his players are from low income families and need the extra spending money. Roberts says a scholarship and a Pell grant are plenty.

Haskins argues that since play-



COMMENT

By BRENT WOODS
Sports Editor

ers can't work during the school year, they need cash to tide them through the year. Roberts says they should be able to save some money working during the summer.

It appears the two have different values.

However, their feelings on this

issue may not stem so much from values as from necessity.

They are recruiting on two different levels, and that could well be the reason for their disagreement.

Haskins is trying to recruit a big-time, Division I college basketball player. He's going after the blue chippers who are getting offers from the big boys. He's recruiting against the toughest possible competition, and it's no wonder he wants to be able to offer players more.

In fact, it's no secret that some of the bigger schools are already offering more and have been for years.

He needs all the help he can get to even his chances with bigger schools, which might have to adhere more closely to the rules with the changes.

Roberts, on the other hand, is recruiting Division I-AA athletes. The player he recruits is choosing from schools like Morehead, Eastern and Middle Tennessee. He isn't recruiting against teams like Iowa and Michigan. He doesn't feel the pressure to get the prize Division I quality recruit because he knows he can't.

Therein may lie the difference. And their playing backgrounds may also figure into the picture.

Haskins was a star with loads of

God-given talent. Of course, he worked hard. But his ability was a gift, one he developed into a successful pro career.

Roberts was a scrapper and worked for everything he got in his playing days.

So before you condemn Haskins for supporting the "downfall of amateur athletics in America," or Roberts for being "backward and naive about the needs of college athletes," consider how and why they feel the way they do.

At least they're not afraid to sound off on an issue which could directly affect them. And, both have good evidence on their side.

Haskins doesn't think Samford will be easy

—Continued from Page 13—

bit worried his squad might overlook the Trans-America Conference school which ran up an 18-12 mark last year.

"People look at Samford and think it's an easy win, but it's going to be a good test for us," Haskins said.

Haskins is concerned about the Bulldogs' quickness and the penetrating ability of their guards.

"They have guards that like to put the ball on the floor and penetrate, and that presents some problems," Haskins said. "We'll be bigger, but won't be as quick. I just hope our size and depth will wear them down in the second half. They're blessed with fine athletes, so we're very concerned with them."

Samford's top returnees are 6-6 George Green and 6-3 Darryl Hagler, who both scored 13.7 points a game last year.

But what should concern Sam-

ford is that they are playing Western at home, where the Toppers went 12-3 last season. They only lost to Top 20 teams Virginia Commonwealth,

Alabama-Birmingham and Louisiana Tech in the friendly confines of Diddle.

Haskins figures to put the same starting five on the floor that he did Monday night. That lineup included guards James McNary and Billy Gordon, forwards Kannard Johnson and Steve Miller and center Clarence Martin.

Tellis Frank would usually start in Miller's spot, but is still nursing a broken little toe on his left foot. He will dress out for Saturday's game and most likely play. But Miller suffered a bruised knee in Monday's game, so he won't be 100 percent Saturday night, either.

Fred Tisdale would be next into the lineup at forward.

Gordon, who has had an impressive pre-season shooting the ball, will be Western's outside threat.

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In
Bowling Green

Tops to play spoiler Saturday

By DOUG GOTT

Western will try to play the role of spoiler Saturday when it tries to deny the eighth-ranked Murray Racers of an at-large berth in the Division I-AA playoffs.

FOOTBALL

The Toppers will be making their last attempt for the illusive fourth win of the year — and trying to make it a long off-season for Murray, 7-2-1.

Last year's game against Murray was one of those close ones Western couldn't win — 17-16.

"We had a tough time winning the close ones last year," Coach Dave Roberts said. "And that situation got us again last weekend. But we know we can do it. We've got to go out and prove it again to ourselves and everyone else."

"I feel like our kids felt we should have won last year, so I know we'll be ready for this one."

But proving that will be a tough task against the Racers.

"Unfortunately, Murray is not the kind of football team that will let you do that very easily," he said.

Murray won't have a problem getting up for the game, either. If the Racers win, they're probably headed for the Division I-AA playoffs.

Vandiver, Ross first to sign with Western

Coach Clem Haskins has inked a 6-9, 225-pound Illinois All-Stater who is considered by Chicago newspapers as one of the top 50 high school seniors in the country.

Shaun Vandiver, a participant in last year's Illinois Prairie State games, signed a letter-of-intent to play for the Toppers next year.

"Shaun is a great addition to our program here at Western," Haskins said. "He's really an outstanding prospect with tremendous potential."

Vandiver, a first-team All-Conference pick last season, averaged a SICA West Conference-leading 11.4 rebounds and 4.8 blocked shots as well as 15 points a game as a junior at Romeoville High School near Chicago.

He is the first athlete to commit to Western in the early signing period.

As an All-Tournament selection in both the 16-team Lamont Christmas Classic and the Romeoville Thanksgiving Tournament last winter, he hit a school record and conference-leading 65 percent from the field last season.

His coach, Jack Hermanski, is excited about Vandiver's future.

"Shaun is still young and his best basketball is still ahead of him," Hermanski said. "I'm afraid we won't get to see him at his best here in high school."

Haskins also signed Rodney Ross, a 6-9 power forward from Douglasville, Ga.

Ross signed with the Hilltoppers yesterday morning. He picked Western over Tennessee, Georgia and Jacksonville.

Murray at Western

SITE: Smith Stadium

KICKOFF: 1 p.m. CST

SERIES: Western 24, Murray 21, six ties

THE KEY: The Toppers' defense will have to rise to the occasion and contain the Racers' powerful ground game led by running back Rodney Payne.

"We control what happens to us," Murray coach Frank Beamer said.

Beamer said he knows better than to take Western lightly. He calls Western's offense "dangerous."

Murray's top offensive weapons are freshman running back Rodney Payne and quarterback Kevin Sisk. Payne has over 800 yards rushing and is one of the top kickoff returners in the nation with a 28-yard average. The heady Sisk, who led the Racers to their win over the Tops last fall, has 10 touchdown tosses this season.

"They're a very balanced and talented team," Roberts said. "They run the ball extremely well, which scares me a little."

Saturday's game will be the last for seniors Stuart Bundy, David Daido, Rick Depstorff, Mark Fatkin, Stacey Johnson, Tom Lucky,

Glendell Miller, Alan Mullins and Greg Taylor.

"They're (the seniors) a great bunch of people," Roberts said. "They've made coaching a lot more fun this year. I hope we get a win for them."

Quarterback Jeff Cesarone will have his last chance this year to add to his records.

The sophomore from Geneva, Ill., holds Western records for total offensive plays in a season (432); total yards of passing in a season (2,399); pass attempts in a season (396); pass attempts in a career (634); pass completions in a season (222); pass completions in a career (345).

Cesarone has had able receivers this year, with Mullins and Keith Paskett being the most productive receiving duo (1,533 yards) in Western history.

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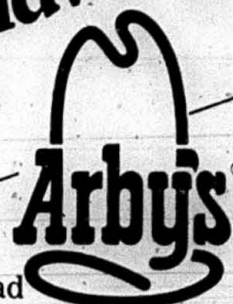
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